

All-School Confrontation Held

February 23, Dr. Le Shana and several faculty members participated in a Confrontation. The two and one-half hour session began with brief administration reports. The areas mentioned were finances, student representation, administration, and curriculum. Following these talks, Harry Selby opened the hour to the student body.

Included in this time was a discussion of the school's stand on drinking, smoking, and drugs. Previously, Dean Ankeny had presented information about the problem here on campus in regard to the three freshman who were dismissed. Also in connection with a previous report by Mrs. Cole, the problem of stealing was again reviewed. Mrs. Cole mentioned that many materials are missing from Shambaugh Library. Several suggestions were made on ways to prevent any more thefts.

Individuals interested in applying for the editorship of either the Crescent or L'Ami or publication's business manager must see Sandy Anderson by Tuesday, March 3. There is a growing need for involvement in this area on campus.

From the Desk of ASGFC

Apathy is not something that can be overcome in a day. Possibly, that sounds trite, but consider the implications.

A landslide of activities, no matter how good, cannot overcome apathy in a day; all the club and organizational meetings cannot do it; publications such as our L'Ami or Crescent will not overcome it; a well-run student union is not the answer; neither is a balanced budget, up-to-date minutes or well-run meeting the solution. But by taking these separate functions and combining them, we have a tool with which to combat apathy and promote involvement.

The functions described above are fulfilled by your representatives on the Student Council. As the time for student body elections draws near, we must consider who will fill these positions. Interest and capability, in that order, are the basic qualifications. If you are interested in running for a Student Body office, then do something about it. Start by coming to a council meeting, which is held every Thursday at 9 p.m. in the council room of the SUB.

Apathy cannot be overcome in a day, but with concerned student body leaders we can wipe-out its excuse for existing.

Marsh Sperling

Band tour has recently ended. Appreciation was expressed at this gathering for the excellent representation of George Fox College by the band. The question regarding the completion of the new Fine Arts Center was also raised. The factor that apparently is holding up construction is the necessary privately donated funds to match possible government grants.

In view of the up-coming accreditation review, the question of why is Wood-Mar Hall being restored instead of replaced was asked. It was explained that the Hall is a valuable, sentimental building and it is also a large, enduring investment.

Confrontation dealt with serious topics such as school standards and lighter issues such as the buzzing lights in the library. This session has been called "very interesting, informative, and helpful" by numerous students.



THE ALL-SCHOOL CONFRONTATION held Monday evening, Feb. 13 was attended by students, staff, faculty, as well as all members of the college administrative council. The session began at 8:00 p.m. and ended around 10:30 p.m.

Hobson III Wins Omega

The fall term 1969 Omega Award, bestowed by the student affairs committee for the highest grade-point average for living areas, has been given to Hobson III.

This is the first term since the existence of the award at the beginning of last year that Edwards III honor floor hasn't received it. Winners of the Omega award have their name inscribed on a plaque along with G.P.A. which is on display in the trophy case.

THE OMEGA AWARD
"The Living End"
Fall - 1969

| RANK | | GPA |
|------|-------------------------|------|
| 1 | Hobson III | 2.92 |
| 2 | Edwards II South | 2.89 |
| 2 | Hobson II | 2.89 |
| 3 | Edwards I North | 2.88 |
| 4 | Delta Pi (Weesner) | 2.86 |
| 5 | Edwards III South | 2.83 |
| 6 | Edwards II North | 2.79 |
| 7 | Married Students | 2.75 |
| 8 | Edwards I South | 2.73 |
| 9 | Edwards III North | 2.70 |
| 10 | Off Campus Single Women | 2.67 |
| 11 | Pennington I Women | 2.63 |
| 12 | Pennington I Men | 2.59 |
| 13 | Pennington II Women | 2.57 |
| 13 | Hobson I | 2.57 |
| 14 | Off Campus Single Men | 2.43 |
| 15 | Pennington II Men | 2.03 |



Who Will Follow Mao?

Ultimate recognition of Red China is "inevitable and desirable" because its isolation is not in the national interest of the United States, a Chinese expert said here Wednesday.

Dr. Edward Tseng, a former United Nations official and now chairman of the political science department at California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, Calif., said the world cannot have meaningful disarmament without active involvement of Communist China.

"Without a peace treaty being able to bind one-fourth of hu-

manity it is not an effective treaty," Tseng said.

"A country with 800 million we cannot continue forever to ignore; its existence is a matter of fact," Tseng said.

In a one-half hour address to George Fox College students and faculty, Tseng said the failure to recognize Red China is not in the national interest "because a people's thoughts can only be changed if exposed to ideas." "As long as Chinese people are unaware of the thinking of the outer world, they will not put pressure on the government," he said.

"To continue the policy of isolation of China merely creates the degree of tension which Communist China desires and helps it to bring about national unity," Tseng said.

The speaker qualified his remarks, however, saying timing is of great importance in giving official recognition. "In my humble opinion I don't think the time is now if we are to continue the policy in more or less its present form in Vietnam," Tseng said.

He said current unofficial talks between officials of the U.S. and Red China are "healthy." "In order to have any kind of meaningful program, it is inevitable and it is unavoidable for us to have relations with China," Tseng said.

Tseng, born in Nank'ing, China, is the author of several works on the Far East. His appearance on campus was sponsored by the George Fox political science department.

Speaking on "Who Will Follow Mao Tse-tung?" Tseng said it is "not probable at all" that any single leader will emerge as the new ruler. Tseng, commenting on the Communist country's current leadership struggles, said it is "quite likely" the struggle will continue after Mao Tse-tung's death. "No one can command the support of the People's Liberation army which consists of 2.5 million men," he said.

Possible successors to Mao, Tseng said, are Chou En-ial, present premier; Chen Po-ta, a theoretician; Lin Piao, the present heir-apparent but ill with tuberculosis; Chiang Cheng, Mao Tse-tung's wife; and Liu Shao-chi, formerly favored by Mao.

Regardless of the successor, the new government will continue to evoke the name of Mao Tse-tung and "rely on whatever prestige the name has in Chinese society," Tseng said.

The policy of the new government will be less dogmatic but "ideologically enough to give legitimacy to the kind of authoritarian rule which has always existed in China," Tseng added.

"The policy of the government will be more moderate to the people, but still basically the policy of a government not necessarily responsive to the wishes of the people," Tseng concluded.

School Evaluation Coming

Climax of a year-long self-study by George Fox College administrators will start Tuesday (March 3) with the arrival on campus of an eight-member evaluation committee.

Representatives of the north-west Association of Secondary and Higher Schools will review both the academic and operational procedures at the college in preparation for a final report on continued accreditation of the college.

George Fox was last fully reviewed in 1959, and has received periodic renewals of accreditation. Final report by evaluation committee members to the accrediting agency's Commission on Higher Schools is expected in June.

The college will be notified at that time whether the college's accreditation is renewed, perhaps up to a ten year period.

The evaluation and review is a normal procedure for all colleges in the Northwest, with the purpose of insuring adequate standards of education for students at the colleges.

Evaluation committee members will be on campus for two full days. They will stay in Newberg Tuesday night. Reviewers will attend a reception and dinner with the college's Administrative Committee and Dean's Council.

Wednesday and Thursday the evaluators will visit classes and administrative offices and meet with faculty members in their offices. The group will set up its headquarters in Minthorn Hall on campus.

When they leave Thursday the

nary summary report for review by the college. The complete report is then prepared. Faculty members and the committee will have a joint luncheon Wednesday noon.

Students will be informed of the accreditation visit and procedures at a general campus meeting Monday at 11 a.m. Basis of the committee's study will be a 214-page "Self-Evaluation Report" prepared by the college during the last year under direction of Dean of Faculty Arthur O. Roberts.

Reviewing committee chairman is Dr. James J. Manion, Academic Vice President of Carroll College in Helena, Montana. His review area is natural science. Other committee members and their areas of study are Eugene Chaffee, Chancellor of Boise College in Idaho, administration; the Rev. Joseph F. Conwell, S.J., Professor of Theology Gonzaga University in Spokane, religion and philosophy; Dr. Louie W. Attebery, Professor of English at the College of Idaho in Caldwell, humanities and Dr. Stanley Glarum, Professor of music at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, fine and applied arts.

Committee members also include Dr. Thelma Culver, Dean of the College at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, Idaho, education, health and physical education; Dr. George C. Hoffman, Professor of history at Portland State University, social science and business, and Dr. Richard D. Smith, Vice President of the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., student personnel and



WOOD-MAR STAGE is the place with admission (75 cents)

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Crisis in Communication

Communication is an increasing concern at George Fox. To aid in this concern, many try bitterly complaining—where they cannot be heard. Some become involved in the "heated-air rebellion" which includes saying something nasty about Dean Ankeny, but only to someone whose agreement is a sure thing.

Others have become interested in the "confabs" as well as dorm and all-school confrontations, which involves students, staff, faculty and administration meeting and talking together.

It is rather difficult to say which is most effective as far as total communication is concerned. It all depends, I suppose, upon whether you prefer insulting Dean Ankeny where he can hear you, or where he can't.

The important thing for all of George Fox College to realize is that opportunities for direct communication are now numerous. If that scares you, think about it. If it appeals to you, check the student bulletin for times and places. L.P.

Who's Sheltered?

I haven't decided yet whether it is insulting, intelligent, or insipid to say that George Fox College is a "sheltered" community. There are those times, however, when "sheltered" seems like the most accurate description for life at G.F.

It is good to know that it is only a minority whose idea of a fun evening is sitting in the dorm watching their leg go to sleep. Of course, when someone is talking about an exotic, spicy food and they mean a hard boiled egg . . . there is some degree of concern for broadening their education.

Being "sheltered" is a matter of not having a realistic awareness of what is happening around us. It isn't necessary to become a Bhuddist, or radically change a political affiliation in order to understand another's position and respect it.

What it does take to understand and respect another's view (oddly enough) is understanding and respectfulness. It is possible to appreciate an idea without adopting it.

This, however, is not an easy task. Among other things, it takes study, prayer, and thought. (Many students have become so involved in this quest that they seem to entirely forget to set down the magazine or reference book they use for study when they leave the library. Fortunately, however, the prayer room is nailed down.)

Ultimately, the most essential element in not being "sheltered" or in looking at the world as a whole is in looking into ourselves.

In other words, if we listen carefully only to hear what we want to hear; if we ask questions only because the answer will make more points for our side, if we use thoughtlessness as a substitute for thinking, then, WOW, are we "sheltered"! L.P.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to Marsh Sterling, Randy Morse and all the other GF students who were instrumental in making Future Freshman Day on February 7 a really great success.

Students were involved throughout the day in the entire program. It was an outstanding example of student cooperation.

Allen Hadley
 Director of Admissions

Polution Isn't New

(University of Alabama, C.I.B.) Pollution is a relatively new issue in America but on the campus of the University of Alabama Dr. Paul Nesbitt says that man has been polluting the environment for the past 10,000 years.

"Throughout the tropics of Africa, southeast Asia, and central and South America," Nesbitt said, "man destroyed millions of acres of rain forests through his slash and burn agricultural techniques."

Nesbitt said, "Neolithic man constantly befouled areas with garbage and sewage then moved on to new, fresh grounds where



THE PSYCHOLOGY-SOCIOLOGY conference held on campus February 13 featured many professionals in the field. The last item on the program for the day was a demonstration of Recovery Incorporated.

S.O.E.A. News

OEA is now gathering 55,000 signatures in order to put a new tax base amendment on the November ballot. Mr. Wilson, Newberg president of OEA, explained that if the amendment is on the ballot and the people vote to adopt it, then the school tax base would change to last year's budget instead of former tax base. Mr. Wilson said that if the amendment is passed then the voting on each year's budget would be limited to two votes. If after voting twice the public rejects the new budgets, the district would go immediately to last year's budget instead of continuing voting. This amendment would stop the repeated voting of three to five times in some districts until some budget is adopted.

Jean Thomas, fourth grade teacher from Tigard, spoke to SOEA in a dinner meeting. Miss Thomas, a George Fox College graduate, presented to the group some of the new programs now in use at the elementary level. She emphasized teaching students and not just a subject.

Bob Woodruff, a George Fox junior, has been elected State vice-president of SOEA. As vice-president he assists the OEA representative counsel. He is active in planning next year's OEA policy, the spring convention, and of course local chapter business at GF.

Friesen Leads

Jerry Friesen, George Fox College choir director, Saturday directed a 400-member mass choir composed of students in Lincoln County, junior high schools.

Students represented 11 choirs from Newport, Siletz, Taft, Toledo and Waldport. The music festival, held at Siletz High School, featured the evening mass band and choir concert in addition to morning sessions adjudicated by Friesen.

Friesen, assistant professor of music at George Fox, judged solo and ensemble participants during one 90-minute session and the separate choirs in the second session.

About 600 students participated, including 400 singers under Friesen's direction.

The college has two recent graduates who are music instructors in Lincoln County Schools, Dick Edmundson, a 1967 graduate, is choral director at Newport High School and Marian Larson, a 1969 graduate is choral instructor for Waldport.

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I will fear no adulthood;

for thou art with me;

thy rules and conventions comfort me.

Thou preparest a haven for me in the presence of mine society;

thou assuagest my doubts with soft soap;

my head noddeth numbly.

Surely mute acceptance shall follow me all the days of my life,

and I will dwell in suburbia forever.

-Mike Sample
 CPS

(This item appeared in the February 20 issue of the Crusader from Northwest Nazarene College.)

They're Off!

(University of Texas, C.I.B.) A Texas Tarantula tournament is being sponsored by the University of Texas. Its purpose is to supply information about the tarantula. Anyone can enter the tournament...simply bring a tarantula to the first session.

In addition to the creature, each person is asked to supply facts as to what the tarantula was doing at the time of capture, and where the animal was caught.

Christopher Durden, museum curator of Geology and director of the tournament said one is needed because "relatively little information is available about Texas' tarantula population."

Prizes, which have not yet been selected, will be awarded for the biggest, smallest, and hairiest tarantula.



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Music Notes

Seventeen George Fox College students performed in a special student recital Thursday night at Heacock Commons.

The recital was given by students in the Division of Fine Arts. Sixteen selections were heard ranging from vocal solos to piano selections and instrumental numbers.

Featured were Steve Hoerauf, tenor freshman, accompanied by Marilyn Wilhite, a junior pianist; senior tenor Gary Macy, accompanied by Helen Rindard, senior; contralto Chris Sherer, junior, accompanied by Louise Strait, sophomore; sophomore tenor Gilbert Rivero; Karen Kugler, sophomore pianist; Gale Field, clarinet; Joyce Brazel, pianist; Leroy Kropf, tenor; Carolyn Cadd, soprano; Glen Ludtke, pianist; Mary Moon, pianist; Sally Wheeler, soprano; Marilyn Kellum, soprano; and James Shaw, bassoon.

The band returned Monday evening, Feb. 23, from their weekend tour. Nine concerts were given including two on campus. The band left Thursday morning, Feb. 19, and went to Greenleaf, Idaho, then Friday, to Nampa and Star, Ida-

ho. Saturday, they travelled to Hayden Lake, Idaho and Sunday to Spokane, where they briefly visited Whitworth College, alma mater of Dennis Hagen, director of the band. Tuesday night, they played a concert at Wood-Mar Hall; and Wednesday, they presented a program for chapel, their final concert of the tour.

Job Offers Down

(University of Arizona, C.I.B.) Early data compiled by the college placement council at the University of Arizona show that the number of jobs offered to college seniors is down 20 per cent from one year ago.

The survey was taken from 141 colleges and universities. It also shows a slowdown in the rate of increase in beginning salary offers.

Most of the drop at the bachelor's degree level has been in technical areas, with 28 per cent fewer jobs.

Offers to master's degree candidates have decreased 24 per cent, compared to one year ago.

There has been a 21 per cent increase in jobs offered to Ph.D. candidates.



THE DIARY of Anne Frank will be given this weekend by the G.F.C. drama department.

Drama Presents Anne Frank

A ten-member cast will be featured in the Friday and Saturday evening (Feb. 27, 28) performances of George Fox College's most ambitious play production of the year.

To be performed is "The Diary of Anne Frank." Curtain time is 8 p.m. in Wood-Mar Hall auditorium.

In rehearsal for the last four weeks, the play is an adaptation of the best-selling book "Anne Frank: Diary of a Young Girl," and is dramatized by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett.

The play is set during the years of World War II when the persecution of the Jews was at its peak. For nearly three years the Frank family and the Van Daan family hid from the Germans in the attic of Frank's business, trying to carry on at least a semblance of normal life.

Leading the cast are Fresno, Calif., senior Kathy Lallement as Anne Frank and

Cliff Samuelson, a Portland senior, as Mr. Frank. Both have had numerous acting roles during their college careers at George Fox.

Other cast members are Vivian Brawdy, Newberg, as Miep; Linda Keyser, Sandy, as Mrs. Van Daan; Doug Goldsmith, Harlem, Montana, as Mr. Van Daan; Dave Brown, Othello, Wash., as Peter Van Daan; Pattie Schatz, Newberg, as Mrs. Frank; Mary Durall, Tigard, as Margot Frank; Greg Weast, Yorba Linda, Calif., as Mr. Kraler; and Gary Hughes, Portland, as Mr. Dussel.

Directing the drama department production is Doug Hamilton, instructor in Speech Arts at Warner Pacific College, Portland, and at George Fox. Student assistant director is Letah Childs, Kodiak, Alaska.

Admission, with tickets available at the door, is 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults.



PERFORMANCES are scheduled for both Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:00.

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WEDNESDAY RESULTS

At Eastern Oregon 75, George Fox 81 —

LA GRANDE (Special) — George Fox, the basement team in the Oregon Collegiate Conference, pulled off the upset of the season Wednesday night by edging league champion and playoff-bound Eastern Oregon College, 81-75.

The loss prevented Eastern Oregon from equalling the best mark ever established in the OCC. This year's Mountaineer team finished 14-2 and 17-9, failing to tie the 15-1 mark run up by the 1966 EOC team and the 1963 Oregon Tech squad.

Monkey Business ?

(U-C-L-A Daily Bruin, C.L.B.) A sheer case of monkey business at UCLA. Frank Coleman of the physical plant said a monkey escaped from his cage at the seventh floor animal lab. The monkey managed to enter the physical plant. Since he found no trees to swing from, the monkey started swinging from one of the emergency showers. He also pulled a chain switch...starting the water flowing, and flooded the room.

The water eventually set off a fire alarm. The Fire Department arrived at the scene, and secured the monkey back in his cage.

The victory was only the third of the year for George Fox, but two of the victories have come at the expense of EOC and Warner Pacific, the teams which meet Saturday in the NAIA District 2 playoffs in La Grande.

Excellent rebound work and fine shooting keyed the victory for the Quakers, who were led in scoring by sophomores Norm Koser and Jim McIntosh, who scored 20 and 19 points respectively.

George Fox shot .566 from the field (30-53) and hit on 21 of 28 free throws to EOC's .437. The Quakers, with only one player taller than 6-3, out-rebounded Eastern, 41-37.

Guard Mike Moore led EOC with 22 points, followed by Kreg Wishard's 20.

GEORGE FOX 81 — Norm Koser 20, Riggs 10, Johnson 6, Loewen 10, Herrick 16, Harriston 2, McIntosh 19, Hyde 16.
EASTERN OREGON 75 — Mike Moore 22, Wishard 20, E. Moore 8, Huntsinger 9, Stone 4, Enright 1, Phelps 5, Masters 6, Cowanoo, Fryback.

George Fox 40 41-81
Eastern Oregon 36 39-75



Quakers Deated

This past week-end was a time of upsets in the world of college basketball, but George Fox did not share in the glory.

The Quaker's, outmanned because of the flu, lost Friday's decision 94-67. SOC took a 68-39 rebound advantage, as the top three Fox rebounders were out with the flu. Friday's action was highlighted by a 22 point performance by junior guard, Vern Hyde.

Saturday night was Father and Son night, sponsored by the Letterman. Once again the Quakers could not find the mark, as SOC won 90-71. Gordy Loewen and Norm Koser, both out Friday night with the flu, saw limited action. Larry Riggs took scoring honors for Fox with 21 points. The Quakers whittled down a 19 point lead by Southern Oregon to just 10 points, with 2 minutes remaining in the game. But SOC pushed through three straight baskets to put the game out of reach. The game ended with Southern Oregon holding a 21 point lead.

Sports by Sperling

You will never guess where the Basketball team finished in league competition. After such a promising start, the interested spectator cannot help but ask himself what went wrong. Why, with all the talent we have, did we manage only one league win? Part of the answer is our inexperience as a team, but we should not use that as an excuse. Is there really an attitude of losing at George Fox? You can be sure that no athlete goes out to lose! This is a building year, but if we have no more success next season then we should re-examine our association with the OCC. It is my hope that if, (1) a good recruiting program is continued and (2) we retain most of this year's squad, we will have a winning team next year. Look what happened at EOC.

Vern Hyde, a junior from Swishome, Oregon, receives the nod as the top player in the Southern Oregon games last weekend. Vern hit 22 and 14 points respectively to end up with 36 points for the weekend.

Baseball is still in the early stages of spring practice but all indications point to an improved season. Actually, it will not take much to improve on last year's season. Total turnout may reach 25 after Basketball and Wrestling season's end.

Wrestling is also on its way out for this season. There have been many good individual performances, but the overall record has not improved since last season.

Women Take Loss

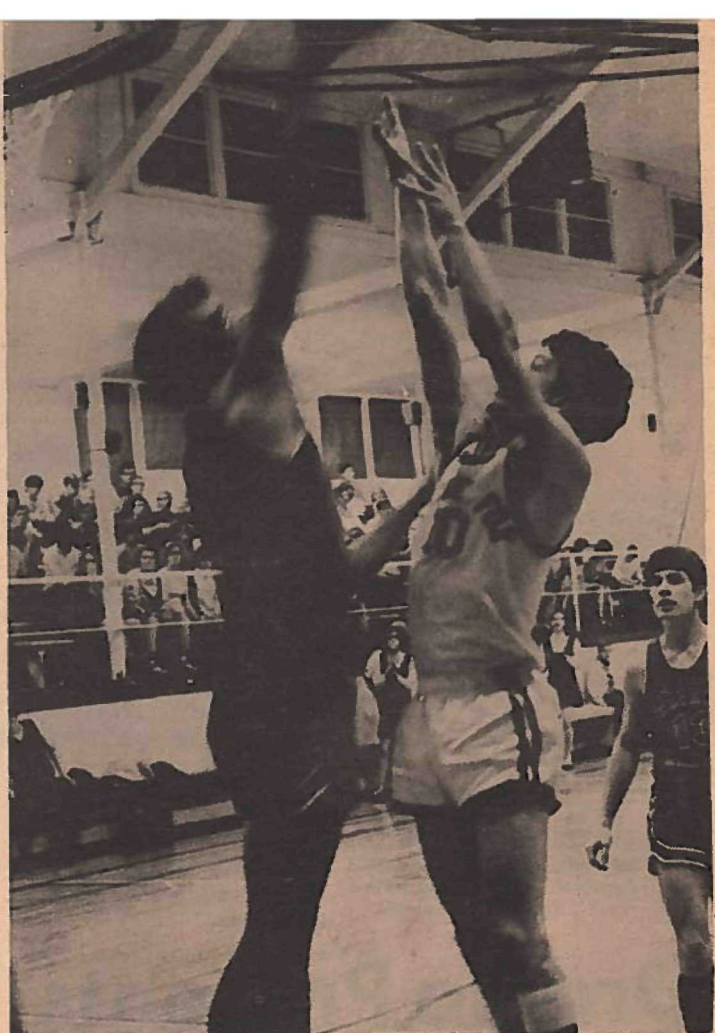
After running its winning string to five straight, George Fox College's women's basketball team dropped its first season game Thursday to Portland State University.

The PSU squad, now boasting an impressive 18-3 record over the last two years, completely dominated the smaller George Fox girls in posting a 71-36 win.

The night before, the Quakers picked up their fifth victory with a come-from-behind win over traditional rival Marylhurst in league action. Down 16-12 at the half, the Quaker's outscored their opponents 17-10 in the second half to secure a narrow 29-26 victory.

"Most admirable" are the words Quaker Coach Marj Weesner uses to describe her team's catch-up victory. "Typical of all women's sports at the college, we showed we could stage a come-back and still win," Mrs. Weesner said. "We're definitely a second-half ball club," she added.

Despite playing a better game than with Marylhurst, the George Fox gals were never in contention with PSU. Using a fast-break, and with deadly accuracy from the field, Portland State ran up a 40-10 halftime lead.



G.F.C. LOOSES to S.O.C. in home games February 20-21.

(Chicago Daily News) The student editors of the Daily Californian were a bit embarrassed

last week. Headlines read "Happy New Year and Year of the Dog." At least that was what the editors thought they said. The editors didn't really know, because the words were in Chinese. Actually, the headline read, "Long Live Chairman Mao."



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